

**George Washington to William Savage, May 27, 1767,  
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**\*To DOCTOR WILLIAM SAVAGE**

Mount Vernon, May 27, 1767.<sup>1</sup>

Sir: The Security, and manner of giving it, proposd in yours of the 25th. will be perfectly satisfactory to me, if any Inconvenience attends the other method of doing it; but as Colo. Fairfax is equally concernd, and from home, I woud choose to answer for myself only; perswaded nevertheless, that it will be agreeable to him also to give you as little trouble as possible on this head: In the meantime, and in his absence, let me desire that this matter may not interfere with any other business you may have on hand, or give cause for uneasiness: [mutilated] none to me, and I dare venture to say the same for Colo. Fairfax.

I was in hopes before this to have receivd money from Messrs. Carlyle and Adam and therewith dischargd my Bond to the late Revd. Mr. Green; they have hitherto disappointed me; but having Mr. Adam's promise to see you in a few days for this purpose, I hope he will fulfill it in paying the money. I am Sir, etc.

The doctor, on this date, was at Dumfries, Va. His letter, dated May 25, 1767, is in the Washington Papers and is printed in Hamilton's Letters to Washington, vol. 3, p. 293.